FLATWOODS, Mo., May 2d, 1881. Ed. Register-

We see in your issue of April 21st, a ommunication from a man signing himself "One of the Participators," and professing to give you an account of our school meeting. He says: "We rallied and elected our old candidate." "Participator" did rally, but his rallying was so weak that it neither elected his old nor his new candidate. We, the voters of the district, elected our candidate, C. C. Lashley, without any other man, but we preferred him, and he submitted to our wishes. He has served us longer and given better satisfaction than any director that we have had lately.

"Participator" asks you to assist him in devising a plan to elect the Judge next year. The Judge would make a good director. Such men do not suit "Participator."

As to "Participator's" insinuations, they are not worthy of notice; for some of us have known Mr.1Lashley before "Participator" was born, and our large vote for him shows what we think of

We are truly sorry to know that a man raised up in the lap of the gospel, as "Participater" was, should speak so lightly of the ordinance of baptism, as be did. THE VOTERS.

#### From Belleview.

BELLEVIEW, Mo., May 4th, 1881.

Tu your issue of April 21st, I notice a communication from our old friend "Plus," which he offers as an answer to an article written by your humble servant, and which was written for the sole purpose of benefiting himself. He might confine himself more closely to truth and veracity. I have no doubt his last communication was written in the absence of that feeling which should exist between all men-that maketh man more social and humane.

In his article of the 10th, where he first put his foot in it, "Plus" states that "the panther transpired to be a deer," and that he could not imagine how I was so badly mistaken, unless iit was through my "over-anxiety to capture something appertaining to the panther species." As pointy an assertion as he could make, especially with no cause or provocation whatever.

In a later issue he said "we inadvertently remarked" so-and-so. That is the way he tries to get out of it, and is a good deal like putting something upon the boys. It is a plain case that he has got the thing tangled.

The point with me is to know er he is not, like some others, a little inclined to want to bear down on newcomers, or whether he just wanted to say something, and, like other foolish people, did not know what to say.

Mad I known, as I now do, who "Plus" was, I should not have taken any notice of his ignominious slang.

In his denial of belonging to any of the Nimrod fraternity, "Plus" tells the truth without any doubt. I think there are no such persons in that class as "Plus" is.

I did ask "Plus" to come out with his real name, but I now withdraw that request. I would not ask any one to de what I would not myself do, although he spells his name with the same number of letters as I do mine.

On a careful analysis of what he has lately been throwing up, it was only "Plus" that acted the part of a hog by getting all the syrup himself and not dividing with his learned assistant. Be more generous next time, "Plus," with your partner, and you will come out better after this.

"Plus," no doubt you think yourself well covered, but you give yourself away in your last two communications.

I do not want to hear of "Plus" out squirreling any more, as he was last Saturday evening. No more of that. "Line," or some one may call you a "Linered," which would be a calamity to you and a reflection on the Nimrou fragerity.

is a big leap to jump from a panthe to a meat-peddler, but it can be mids. I am constrained to think that "Flus payer had much, if any, meat so it to him by me, as a peddler. My rule was to sell to those that had the cash of ware good for a meat account. That fest some out; but when one is followed by persons who climb on the wagen wheels when the wagen is stop-ped, with ne money and who do not date to tak for credit, it is enough to make any one think of charity. And when a cheap piece of meat is given to them, they go home smiling, and you think you have all the pay you want. After they have eaten the meat, when you hear from them again, it is by their giving you a bad name. There's where the rub comes in. But, after all that carries out the rule that there is a class of people that the more you do for the more they hate you, and the more they will talk about you.

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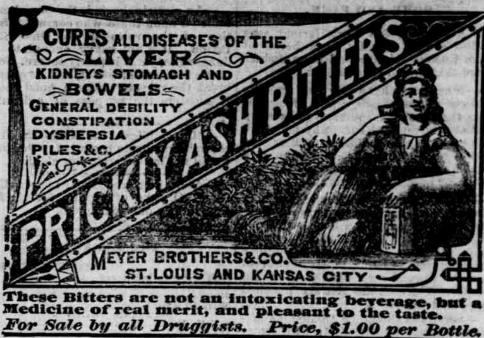
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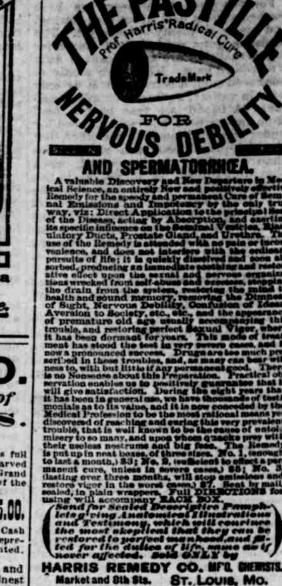
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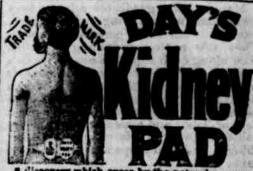
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